

ISLAND NEAR TURKEY SEIZED

British Jam Greek Ports in Attempt to Escape, Say Nazis

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Commission for Municipal Plant Required for Industrial Power Purposes

The nearness of the "sour gas" and distillate fields of Columbia and Lafayette counties to this city suggests that there is always a chance some major industrial plant may want to locate here unexpectedly. One major chemical factory has already been announced for the territory just south of us, and today I heard that a second plant will be announced within the week. All of which calls attention to the fact that there is a fatal defect, for industrial power purposes, in the present setup of our municipal Water & Light Plant.

High School Band to Enter State Contest

Seventy Members
to Leave for
Hot Springs
Friday Morning

The High School Band with 70 members and Director Thomas Cannon will leave Hope Friday morning for Hot Springs to participate in the annual State Band Contest.

Chaperones, accompanists, and baggage boys will bring the group total to about 80.

The schedule of events will make it possible for many band parents and friends to attend the meet and hear the Hope Band. The contest is scheduled for 4:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon while the marching will take place Saturday night at the athletic field. Word was received here Monday that the playing of the Hope Band would be broadcast over KTHS at 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

The Eastman Hotel will be headquarters for the Hope delegation.

Following is a list of band members who will make the trip:

Flute—Martha Ann Alexander, Melba Moore, Carolyn Sue Sutton, Oboe—Sarah Jane Murphy, E-Flat Clarinet—Eugene Jones, E-Flat Clarinet—Thomas Kinsler, Lauffer Gump, Roxie Jane Sutton, Pauline Tolleson, Neil Crow, Eusebio Sterling, Robie Joyce Formby, George Ware, Rose Myra Dossert, Margaret Bush, Bobby Ward, Eva Jean Milam, Helen Troy Hammons, Billy Harris, Bass Clarinet—Eunice Dale Baker, Alto Sax—Mary Elizabeth King, Dorothy Nesbitt, Ophelia Hamilton, Tenor Sax—F. B. Ward, Bassoon—Mary Lee Cook, Cornet—Kenneth Crank, Billy Moser, Kinard Young, Charles Clifford Franks, Everett Lamb, Danzel Graves, Paul Byers, Billy Ed Bayse, Horns—Alfred Braunton, Wallace Beene, Bobby Barnett, John Paul Sanders, Britones—Jimmy Miller, C. Cook, Trombones—Jack Crank, H. O. Kyser, Harold Gunter, James Roy Gates, W. T. Caldwell, William Beard, Basses—Sedford Bell, Martha Jane Enson, Jack Bell, Sammy Barnett, Tympani—Briant Bundy, Drums—J. Ed Martindale, Mark Buchanan, Ira Yocum, Howard Boyett, Duane Cobb, Dorothy Whitsett, Baggage—Aubrey Collier, Jimmy Henry.

At 8:30 Wednesday morning the members of the band, under the direction of Thomas Cannon, will play the contest numbers at the high school auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Fishy Business

It's angling time around the nation again as the fishing season opens in full splash. Cast your net at these questions and see if you can reel in the answers to net a perfect score.

1. What is the largest fish on record caught by rod and reel, and the biggest caught by any method?
2. In which state are the most fish caught?
3. In what way is the wall-eyed pike distinguished from the northern pike and the pickerel?
4. What is another name for the White Varden fish?
5. Which of the following names are associated with fishing, and why: (a) O'Reilly; (b) O'Shaughnessy; (c) Eli Whitney; (d) Julianna Berners; (e) Betsy Ross.

Answers on Comic Page

Dunkerque Is Re-Enacted at Port of Athens

Small Craft
Clutter Harbor
as Evacuation
Proceeds Tuesday

BERLIN —(AP)— Eastern Greek harbors are packed with ships of all sizes busy moving troops out of the country. DNB, German official news agency, said it has been determined Tuesday by Nazi reconnaissance planes. Motorboats, cutters and small craft of every description are waiting in Piraeus, port of Athens, and other remaining ports for a place at the few undestroyed quays, the news agency said.

Roads leading to these ports, it added, are clogged with columns of troops. The news agency said German air activity was disturbing the British efforts.

Greeks Trapped, Say Nazis
BERLIN —(AP)— German troops have taken Lamia, 100 miles east of Athens, on the east end of the Allied line, and trapped Greek troops retreating from Albania on the west, the German high command announced Tuesday.

Entrance into Lamia, strategic rail center, these sources said, was accompanied by the capture of Volos, to the northwest, through which the British Expeditionary force entered Greece.

Lamia is on the south side of the Thessalonian plain where the British and Greeks are reported to have established a new line.

(In Cairo the British, Middle East command said British forces in Greece have occupied new defense position south of Lamia.)

Italian sources earlier fixed the Greek-British line as extending from Lamia to Arta.

The high command said Nazi forces swept westward blocking the Greek retreat.

The Italians added they were pursuing from the north and are encountering stubborn resistance.

All indications point to a final struggle with the British in the Balkans would take place around the port of Athens.

Sunday School Officials Meet

Methodist General
Council Meets
Monday Night

More than 60 class officers and members of the general council church school of the First Methodist church were entertained by members of the Children's division with a dinner at the church Monday night.

After the dinner the group held a short business session and the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore discussed plans for a three-course training school which will be held next week.

Coal Operators to Reopen Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern coal operators acting at the request of the White House agreed Tuesday to return to New York and reopen negotiations with the United Mine Workers for a contract which would permit resumption of coal production in the Appalachian area of the bituminous mines.

A Tip on Thinking With the Feet

TULSA, Okla. —(AP)— Clyde A. King, Tulsa banker, finds a knowledge of psychology most useful in his business.

He advises looting comfortably in a chair, feet on the desk, and perhaps even a cud of tobacco in the mouth.

Arkansas Goes on Rampage at Fort Smith

300,000 Acres
Crops Ruined;
Red River Stands
at 22.1 Feet

FORT SMITH —(AP)— The rampant Arkansas river spread over the Dyer-Mulberry bottomlands Tuesday destroying about 300,000 worth of growing crops.

The reading at Fort Smith at 6 a. m. was 31.4—a rise of only 1 foot overnight. Several upriver stations reported falling gauge readings Tuesday morning.

Al Harper, Alma, Ark., chairman of the Van Buren levee district, estimated the crop loss. Much of it is spinach.

About 50 families living in the Dyer-Mulberry bottoms were forced to evacuate their homes Monday night as backwaters advanced over the lowlands.

At Dardanelle approximately 1,000 acres of the fertile Carden bottoms near there were inundated by flood waters of the Arkansas river. Some 35 families moved from the flooded areas, livestock had been removed from the bottoms previously.

Corn, hay and cotton crops were flooded in the region.

Red River at Standsill
Red river at Fulton rose one-tenth of a foot Monday night, bringing the water to standsill Tuesday at 22.1 feet. Flood stage is 25 feet.

Residents hoped Tuesday that rainfall was not general and only confined to this section as more rain at the mouth of the river would probably mean a flood for the Fulton area. However there is no immediate danger.

Little river near Saratoga has overflowed its banks in several places but no damage was reported.

Rainfall 1.45 Inches
Rainfall of 1.45 inches was recorded by the University of Arkansas Experiment station near Hope from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday.

City Court Is Heard Monday

Fifteen Cases Heard
by Municipal
Judge Lemley

The following cases were heard in municipal court here Monday with Judge W. K. Lemley presiding:

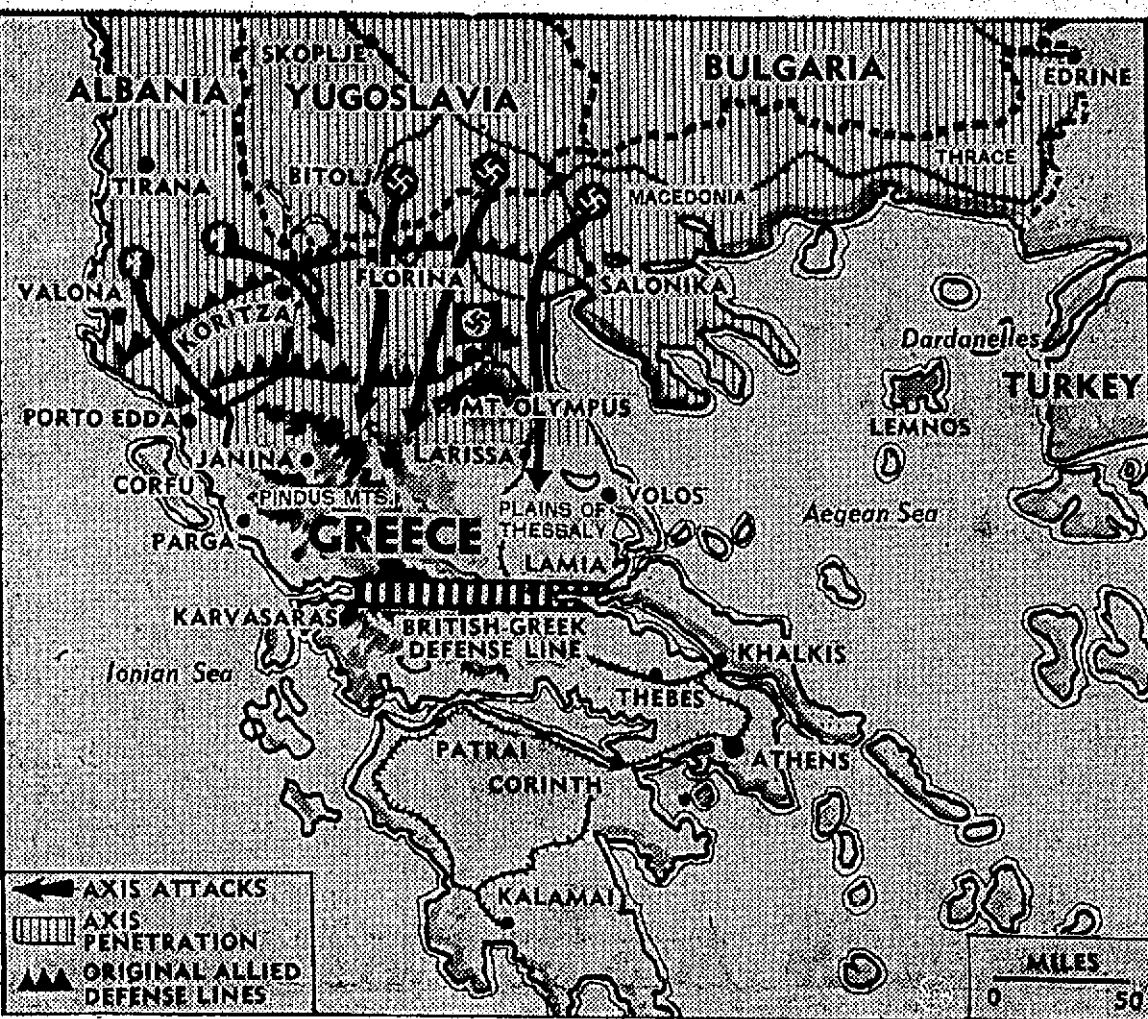
- Paul Hanson, reckless driving, forfeited \$25 bond.
- Clarence Jester, traffic violation, \$1.
- Oliver Rosenbaum, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 bond.
- Martin Guthrie, drunkenness, fined \$10.
- Andrew Springs, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 bond.
- Brady McCoy, drunkenness, fined \$10.
- G. A. Hathcoat, drunkenness, fined \$10.
- Theodore Powell, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 bond.
- J. L. McGee, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 bond.
- Ed Reed, drunkenness, fined \$10.
- Ed Reed, disturbing peace, fined \$10.
- Dwight Ridgill, drunkenness, fined \$10.
- Steve Atkins, charged with drunkenness and resisting arrest, trial set for April 28.
- Truman Downs, drunkenness, fined \$10.
- Vera Summers and Christine Bailey arrested by city police and tried on state charges of vagrancy, fined \$50 costs, with fine being suspended providing they leave the city.

500 Killed in Air Raid on Belfast

BELFAST —(AP)— More than 500 persons were killed, 420 seriously injured and 1,142 slightly injured in last Tuesday night's German raid, the House of Commons was told Tuesday. The security minister said the death toll may go even higher.

United States mints, during the past fiscal year, have manufactured and delivered to banks more than 180,000,000 new nickels.

Germans, in Possession of Half of Greece, Now Bearing Down on Turkey



Two weeks of blitzkrieg have given the Germans possession of about half of Greece's 50,000 square miles—and the map shows the strategic value of the islands of the Dardanelles, Turkey's gateway to the Black sea and to the Mediterranean, one of which islands Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain said Tuesday has been occupied by the invading Germans. Although the island is Greek territory it is proximately to Turkey puts new emphasis on the question as to what action will be taken by Turkey, ally of Britain and Russia, but thus far neutral in the Allied-Axis war.

Magnolia Camp for Objectors

New Camp Is
Seventh for
Religious Trainees

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A Civilian Conservation Corps camp near Magnolia was turned over by the government Tuesday for use as a camp for conscientious objectors to military training.

The National Service Board, a liaison agency between the government and the groups which will operate camps for objectors, said this would be the seventh camp to be put in operation.

Each of these camps will take care of about 125 men who are put in selective service classification 4-E, "those who by religious training and belief" conscientiously object to military training and service.

The Magnolia camp is 2.5 miles north of Magnolia on state highway No. 75. The work undertaken there will be soil conservation. It will be operated by the Brethren Service Committee, which will undertake to have it ready by June. That date, however, was described as only tentative.

U. S. Observer Killed in Plane

Col. Gerald
Brower Meets Death
in Africa

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Col. Gerald Brower, U. S. military air observer, has been killed in a plane accident in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, the war department said Tuesday.

Col. Brower, attached as an observer to the RAF in the Middle East, is the first casualty among American military observers assigned to the European war zone.

The State Department said a cablegram received from the U. S. legation in Cairo related that Col. Brower was killed on Sunday at El Obrid, 250 miles southwest of Khartoum.

The cable gave no details, but said the military attaché at Cairo would report them to the War Department.

Graves Talks to Kiwanis

Says Part of
29 Paving This
Year Is Assured

"We can look forward to the paving of at least a part of Highway No. 29 this year," Mayor Albert Graves told the Hope Kiwanis club in their Tuesday noonday luncheon in Hotel Barlow. "We have no definite promise that this will be done, but were given the assurance that No. 29 is on the governor's 'must list'."

"If Hope ever expects to receive any federal funds, and national defense industry it should be now, with a local citizen as United States Senator, and a native Hempstead man as Congressman from this district," Mr. Graves referred to Senator Lloyd Spencer and Congressman Oren Harris.

The mayor discussed at length the proposed airport and the City Light and Water Plant. He called upon all public spirited citizens to give serious thought to making the Light and Water Plant an even better business proposition. He spoke of the many advantages of the city owned plant and also a few of the disadvantages, such as being unable without several weeks delay and much red tape to quote a rate to industries seeking information on industrial rates.

Guests at the Tuesday meeting were: James Gunter, C. D. Gipson, R. E. Henderson, and Mayor Graves.

Bond Between U. S., English

Winant Asserts
in Address
to C. of C.

LONDON —(AP)— United States Ambassador John G. Winant told the American Chamber of Commerce Tuesday that, "We are not concerned with words; we are determined to help Britain by action."

He said that between America and the "free peoples of this island, there exists a bond of common sympathy and understanding of common purpose which will live on long after the present war."

5 Slav Armies Still Hold Out

Between 4-5 Thousand
Men Make
Stand Against Nazi

VICHY —(AP)— Yugoslav diplomatic sources said here Tuesday that five Yugoslav armies from 300,000 to 400,000 men were successfully holding out in the center of the country against German and Italian armies.

The territory in control of the army is roughly triangular and is bound on the east by a railway and on the west by Foca and Pec.

The sources explained that only the first and fourth armies gave up in the north while the rest withdrew to new positions.

Strife Seen in Australia

Concern Shown
Over Forces in
Greece Battle

SYDNEY, Australia —(AP)— Political observers in Australia Tuesday expressed the opinion that the grave position of Australian imperial force in Greece may lead to political strife within a fortnight.

Labor members of the house are eager to defeat Menzies government on the admission of Arthur Fadden, acting prime minister, that the war cabinet did not consult the labor advisory council before sending troops to Greece.

The prime minister is in London for consultation with the British government. The present government has a majority of one in the house.

COTTON

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	11.33	11.36	11.25	11.22
July	11.29	11.33	11.20	11.20
Oct.	11.23	11.30	11.17	11.17
Dec.	11.24	11.24	11.15	11.15
Jan.	11.17			11.11
March	11.22	11.27	11.22	11.13
NEW YORK				
May	11.28	11.29	11.15	11.15
July	11.24	11.26	11.08	11.08
Oct.	11.16	11.23	11.08	11.08
Dec.	11.14	11.22	11.07	11.07
Jan.	11.09	11.16	11.09	11.03
March	11.15	11.19	11.05	11.05
Middling Spot 11.35.				

The average circus elephant's daily rations include 125 pounds of hay, one-half bushel of oats, seven pounds of bran, and about 50 gallons of water.

Control Point of Dardanelles Taken By Nazis

Churchill Silent
as to Greece;
Asks Patience of
World

LONDON —(AP)— Prime Minister Churchill said Tuesday he thought it "not unlikely" that the Germans had occupied Samothrake island near the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles, gateway to the Black sea.

Samothrake is a Greek island lying about 50 miles northwest of the Dardanelles.

Churchill informed the House of Commons he must remain silent for the present about Britain's dangerous military position in Greece.

"Operations of many kinds are going on and we have others to think of besides ourselves," Churchill solemnly informed the house.

He declared British operations in Greece have "been of the most complicated character, and carried out with extraordinary skill, but even the government has not received from day to day full information from the commanders engaged."

Asking for "forbearance" as "on some many difficult and anxious occasions" in the past, Churchill promised that "once the situation reaches a momentary or temporary rest, a full statement" would be made.

By the Associated Press
The German army cracked both ends of the Allied line Tuesday and stormed toward Thermopylae pass—less than 100 miles from Athens—after capturing the Aegean seaports of Volos and Lamia as well as Ioannina in Western Greece.

The British Middle East command said British forces had fallen back from Mt. Olympus and have occupied a new position south of Lamia.

This may mean the British are preparing to make a last stand. (300 Spartans under King Leonidas at Thermopylae held off an invasion army led by the Persian King Xerxes in 480 B. C.)

The new defense line is being established in the rugged Lokris mountains below the plain of Thessaly.

Italian sources pictured the British-Greek line as stretching to Arta—25 miles inland from the Ionian sea.

The Nazi high command said that German panzer columns sweeping across the Pindus mountains had blocked the Greeks main road of retreat to the south.

Mussolini's high command said that Italian forces were advancing into Greece along the entire Italian front.

In Rome Fascist newspapers published an unconfirmed report attributed to Lisbon circles that the Greek army surrendered Monday night.

Authorized source in London said that British expeditionary forces were withdrawing through Lamia but did not specify whether it was a land retreat or a debarkation by sea. Spokesmen declined to say.

Allies Fall Back
ATHENS —(AP)— British and Greek forces fell back to new defense position in the Lokris mountains, 100 miles northwest of Athens, and might make a stand against the Germans near Thermopylae pass, sources here announced Tuesday.

The pass threads through the Lokris mountains whose peaks rise to the south and commands a large section of the coast. The pass ranges from one to three miles in width.

Strategists said it is the only route through which an army can invade lower Greece.

The Allies are said to have reached a new position and are holding intact despite heavy German assaults.

Athenians awoke Tuesday morning to the sound of air-raid sirens. Anti-aircraft fire and bombs in the distance could be heard, along with swarms of planes overhead.

Dust and smoke could be seen rising from the ancient Attic hill back of the capital.

The air over the city was filled with anti-aircraft shells.

The average circus elephant's daily rations include 125 pounds of hay, one-half bushel of oats, seven pounds of bran, and about 50 gallons of water.

A Thought

The Lord shall smite thee in the knees, and in the legs, with a sure blotch that cannot be healed, from the sole of thy foot unto the top of thy head.—Deuteronomy 28:35.

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tive memorials. The Star disclaims res-
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When Human Beings Are Junk

There is always apt to be a trace
of being sold in an auction room. Things
are being sold for what they will
bring. Things that somebody prized
once, and worked and planned to
possess, and which no one else will
ever, perhaps, prize so much.

Most tragic of auctions, however,
was held the other day at Staten Is-
land, New York. The United States
sold a warehouse full of pitiful human
beings sent here by people who

had hoped to get out of Europe, who
never made it.
Some of the boxes had been piling
up for two years, or more, storage
charges unpaid, taking up room that
had to be found for new boxes. Egg
beaters and rolling pins, pieces of
silver, things valuable and worth-
less, useful and pitifully useless. But
the people who sent them were un-
able to follow. So their belongings
became junk, sold for storage charges
and to make space.

That is sad enough. But what of the
human hearts that beat so high with
hope when those boxes and packages
were sent to America? They are junk,
too, human junk, rotting and wast-
ing away for lack of means to come
to the land where they might have
a chance of freedom and hope.

Thousands are standing on the piers
at Lisbon, waiting for the ship that
does not come. Other thousands are
in France and Germany and Austria,
in every land where the Nazi boots
have trod, condemned as human
junk, rotting and wasting away for
lack of means to come to the land
where they might have a chance of
freedom and hope.

Thousands are standing on the piers
at Lisbon, waiting for the ship that
does not come. Other thousands are
in France and Germany and Austria,
in every land where the Nazi boots
have trod, condemned as human
junk, rotting and wasting away for
lack of means to come to the land
where they might have a chance of
freedom and hope.

As they have fled from country to
country in an effort to keep ahead
of the legions, time after time
these legions have caught up with
them, subjecting certain ones to sum-
mary punishment, others merely to
abandonment in that vast human junk
yard which Adolf Hitler has made of
half of Europe.

But ships to Lisbon, last "escape-
hatch" of Europe, are few and far
between. Even those who have run
the whole gauntlet, and arrived at Lis-
bon with all proper credentials, have
no assurance of flight to the New
World. And any day the hob-nailed

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Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

GOOD EAR CORN, Stored in Hope,
14 pounds per bushel.
COTTON SEED, D & PL 11A, Stone-
ville 2-B and Rolldo Rowden, first
year from breeders.
HAY, Alfalfa, Lespedeza and John-
son grass. See T. S. McDavitt or
C. E. Boyce. 18-lmc

RADIOS AND BICYCLES, FARM
radios as low as \$14.95, less bat-
tery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95.
Latonia and Rollfast bicycles. Bob
Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm, Phone
174. 19-lfc

BUY ON CREDIT, TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios, accessories, and bicy-
cles. Prices and terms to suit your
income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.
Walnut street, Phone 135. 28-lmc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS
\$3.19 exchange. Batteries recharged
50c, plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore
Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.

PURE STONEVILLE 2B COTTON
seed, Re-cleaned and raised on Red
Bottom Land. \$1.00 per bu.
Delivered to Hope. Alston Foster,
Route 1, Lewisville, Ark. 22-lmp

PURE DPL COTTON SEED FOR
sale. \$1.00 per bushel. Corn 75c per
bushel at barn. See A. N. Stroud,
15-10tp

1000 BUSHELS OF CORN, 1500 BAL-
es of pure Alfalfa. Will make special
price on 100 bushels or 100 bales or
more. See or call Charles Haynes.
Phone 100. 15-lmc

CHOICE ALFALFA AT ATTRAC-
tive price. Truck loads. 2 young
mules, 3 years old. Also second
hand wagon and cultivator. Ross R.
Gillespie. Phone 243. 10-6tc

boots may come tramping into Portu-
gal.
Surely it must be possible to do
something to reclaim this human junk.
They are people, men and women and
children who live and breathe and
feel and think (God help them) and
who perhaps have not ceased entirely
to hope.

A way was found to put to use the
goods they sent before them. Can
not the New World find a way to use
their lives as well?

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS

20 Culinary Arts Institute
COOKBOOKLETS

This coupon, with only 10c in
cash, entitles holder to any
Culinary Arts Institute Cook-
booklet which has been re-
leased. The complete set con-
sists of 20 booklets which may
be obtained a book each week
as they are released. Cookbook-
lets may be obtained at our
business office. To order by
mail, send this coupon with 15c
for each Cookbooklet (10c, plus
5c for handling and mailing) to
Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope,
Arkansas.

COOKBOOKLET

Now on Sale 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

HOPE STAR

By J. R. Williams

OH - OH - OOH! GROAN! THERE'S
A HOUSE FER RENT ALMOST
NEX' DOOR, AN' IF SISTER
SEES IT... OH - OH! SHE
LIVES SO FAR NOW THAT
SHE CAN'T USE ALL TH'
STUFF IN OUR HOME AN'
USE ME FER A BUTLER
ER YOU FER A MAID! BUT
IF SHE SEES THAT FER RENT
SIGN - OH - HOOR - OH!

WOULD YOU BE
KIND ENOUGH TO
GO TO THE STORE
FOR ME?

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J. R. WILLIAMS

4-15

Notice

FURNITURE BARGAINS! NEW ON
Used. If it's Furniture you need,
We have it. Franklin's Furniture
Co., Next door to Gibson's Drug
Store. 3-lmc

SPRING HOUSECLEANING—LET US
laundry your curtains, blankets, and
quilts. Curtains stretched to proper
size. Cook's White Star Laundry,
Phone 148. 5-lmc

Wanted

ALL KINDS BURLAP AND COTTON
bags. Hickory Fiber Products Co.,
Floor Sweep Factory 304 East St.,
cond street. 21-6tp

Wanted to Rent

SMALL 4 ROOM HOUSE IN HOPE.
Unfurnished. Write Washington Rt.
1, Box 119. 16-3tp

Services Offered

LET US MOTH-PROOF YOUR WIN-
ter clothes. Moth-proof bags free
with your dry cleaning. 1 shirt
laundered and 2 ties cleaned, and
pressed free with each suit clean-
ed and pressed. Cook's White Star
Laundry, Phone 148. 5-lmc

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. An 1800-pound tuna, caught
by rod and reel in 1934 off Nova
Scotia, holds the record. By any
method, a whale shark weighing
26,594 pounds, caught in 1912 off
Florida. A 115-ton blue whale
(sea mammal) was caught in the
Antarctic in 1927.

2. More fish (1 1/4 billion pounds)
are caught annually in California
than in any other state. Mas-
sachusetts, with 537 million pounds,
is runner up.

3. The wall-eyed pike is of the
perch family. The northern pike
and pickerel are of the pike fam-
ily.

4. The Dolly Varden is a bull
trout.

5. The O'Shaughnessy is a
strong type of hook. Julianna Ber-
ners is credited with writing the
first fishing book, in 1496.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I'VE NEVER FELT SO DISCOURAGED IN
MY LIFE UNTIL I GOT HERE. I FIND THE
GIRLS ARE LOOKING FOR ALL MY LIFE
AND THERE'S NOTHING
I CAN DO ABOUT IT!

4-22

Not So Simple

I CAN'T THINK OF ONE THING I COULD
DO TO EARN A LIVING. THERE'S MY
PAINTING... BUT THAT'S ONLY BEEN A
HOBBY! GOSH, I GOSH, I GOSH, I
PAINTING OF MINE AT A RUMMAGE
SALE....

4-22

His New Easter Bonnet

GOOD SHOOTING, COOL! I BELIEVE
YOU HIT HIM!

4-22

By V. T. Hamlin

WHY DOES HE WANT TIE SO MONEY-
MINDED? AFTER YOU PAY'S OF PARSON
HIS TWO BUCKS YOU IS JES AS MUCH
MARRIED AS IFEN YOU'D PAID HIM
MILLIONS, ANY YOU?

4-22

ALLEY OOP

I WONDER
HOW MUCH LONGER
ALLEY OOP IS
GOING TO KEEP
US WAITING?

HE SHOULD HAVE
BEEN BACK
BEFORE—WAIT,
I HEAR SOME-
ONE COMING
NOW!

4-22

WASH TUBBS

SENOR!
WHAT HAS
HAPPENED
TO YOUR
BATH ROOM
DOOR?

OUR ENEMIES CALLED THIS EVENING.
THEY WARNED THAT I WOULD BE KILLED

4-22

Spoken Like a Brave Man

SO I WILL DO THREE THINGS. I WILL
PUT ON A BULLET-PROOF VEST, WHICH
IS ALSO PROTECTION AGAINST THE KNIFE.
I WILL SEE IF THE CAPTAIN WILL ARRANGE
AN ADDITIONAL SAFEGUARD, AND I
WILL DELIBERATELY EXPOSE MYSELF
TO ASSASSINATION

4-22

By Roy Crane

NO, NO! I
FEEL I
WELL
KEEP YOU
!!!

NOT IF I'M SMART, PEPE, YES, AND LUCKY,
I GO ON THE THEORY THAT IT IS SAFER
TO RISK THE LIFE AND LEARN WHO ARE
YOUR ENEMIES THAN TO HIDE UNDER THE
BED AND LEARN NOTHING

4-22

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU SAY SUE
IS TALKING THAT
WAY TOO?

VERY WORDS A MILE
LONG! THEY MADE SENSE
TOO—FOR THE FIRST
TIME IN HER LIFE!

4-22

Contagious Conversation

WHY WAS
THE ONE WHO
STARTED
STRANGE
LANGUAGE
THAT WAS
DRIVING US
CRAZY?

I KNOW IT!
BUT YOU
SHOULD HAVE
HEARD HER
NOW! THAT
LEAVES ONLY TWO
UNACCOUNTED
FOR!

4-22

By Merrill Blosser

IF LARD SMITH
AND HILDA
GRUBBLE GO BACK
TO SPEAKING
ENGLISH, I'LL
BE CONVINCED THE
AGE OF MIRACLES
HASN'T PASSED

4-22

By Fred Harman

WE'VE COME TO CONSULT
FRECKLES REGARDING A
LATIN TRANSLATION!

I HEAR A
STRANGE VOICE!
OR AREN'T THESE
MY EARS?

4-22

RED RYDER

IF YOU LOOKIN' FOR
DECKER FELLA—
THAT HIM!

AND HE'S PROBABLY
LOOKIN' FOR A FIGHT
WITH TH' SCHOOLMASTER...
SCHOOLMASTER...
LITTLE BEAVER!

4-22

The Green-Eyed Monster

KEEP OUTA
SIGHT! WE'RE
GOIN' TO KEEP
FOR A SPELL!

4-22

By Fred Harman

TREASON! I WARNED
YOU TO KEEP AWAY
FROM CHARLENE!

IT'S NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS
MR. DECKER... BESIDES I
JUST TAKING CHARGE
OF THE CHURCH...
JIM RODE OUT OF TOWN ON
AN ERRAND!

4-22

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

4-15

AMERICAN INDIAN

HORIZONTAL

1 Famous 16th century Indian.
3 He belonged to the tribe.
7 Pattern block.
12 Less common.
15 English coin.
16 Tree.
18 Metal.
19 Warble.
21 To hurry.
23 Mental state of an army.
24 Exists.
25 Grieved at heart.
28 August (abbr.).
29 Sleeper's couch.
30 Greek letter.
31 Finish.
33 Two plus two.
35 Ream (abbr.).
37 City.
39 Pomeranian dog.
42 Crazy.
43 Proposition.
45 Fold of string.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 ISADORA DUNCAN
2 MOREL SOURIER
3 RIM MEALS TERSE
4 AD
5 MOTH SITS
6 SWEET SEC
7 SALES DU
8 MOAISIE
9 OD TROICAR
10 PM OILED LOAD
11 GRAD SITES DRAM
12 RANEE DENTS EML
13 ATOLLS STAIN IT
14 BAREFOOT GREECE

16 He was a leader.
17 Long grass.
19 Lacerated.
20 Fabulous.
22 North America (abbr.).
23 Volume (abbr.).
26 Right (abbr.).
27 Excess.
29 Beetle.
32 Church title.
34 Grain.
36 Lunar orb.
38 Strife.
41 Variety of coffee.
44 Middle mute.
46 A puddle.
48 To scorch.
50 Gaelic.
52 Biblical prophet.
54 Through (abbr.).
56 Red Cross (abbr.).
58 Dutch (abbr.).
59 Look (abbr.).
59 Postscript (abbr.).

47 Sun god.
48 Compass point (abbr.).
49 Male relative.
51 Want.
53 Extortioner.
55 Tenant of the crown.
59 Antiquated.
60 or wonderful powers were ascribed to him.
61 He was the by a poem 11 Fellow.
by Longfellow 14 Half an em.

COOKBOOKLET

Now on Sale 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

HOPE STAR

By J. R. Williams

OH - OH - OOH! GROAN! THERE'S
A HOUSE FER RENT ALMOST
NEX' DOOR, AN' IF SISTER
SEES IT... OH - OH! SHE
LIVES SO FAR NOW THAT
SHE CAN'T USE ALL TH'
STUFF IN OUR HOME AN'
USE ME FER A BUTLER
ER YOU FER A MAID! BUT
IF SHE SEES THAT FER RENT
SIGN - OH - HOOR - OH!

WOULD YOU BE
KIND ENOUGH TO
GO TO THE STORE
FOR ME?

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J. R. WILLIAMS

4-15

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, April 22nd
Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Miss Hattie Richardson will entertain the members of the B. and P. W. club at the home of Mrs. Stephenson, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Merlin Coop, 2:30 o'clock.

The Sunday School picnic for the members of Miss Sara Peyton's First Baptist class has been postponed until a later date.

Mrs. Guy E. Basye, teacher of the Builders' class of the Tabernacle, invites all members of the class to attend the business meeting at the C. A. Chapel, 7:30 o'clock.

Friday Contract club, home of Mrs. Cecil Watt, 3 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 23rd
The Girl Scout Council will meet at the city hall in the council room at 2 o'clock.

The Choral club of the Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. K. L. Spore, 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Leon Davis and Mrs. J. B. Arnett will be at home to a number of friends at the home of the former in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Connor, who are leaving soon for Los Angeles, Calif., to make their home, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Miss Lula Garland will be feted at an evening bridge by Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, and Mrs. Kelley Bryant, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday, April 24th
Hope chapter 323 and Prescott chapter 153, O. E. S., banquet at the Barlow honoring Mrs. Ruby

SAENGER Now & WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"BITTER SWEET" — and — "SOUTH OF SUEZ"

Coming THURSDAY "FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"

RIALTO - Now

IT SETS A NEW TRACK RECORD for thrills and spills!

Peter B. Kyne's

Ride with KELLY and RIDE with EUGENE PALLETTE, MARVIN STEPHENS, RITA QUIGLEY, MARY HEALY and 'Melody for 3'

Man's Constant Enemy

And It Always Wins — Unless There's Fire Insurance Coverage

Fire is one of man's best friends—and also one of his worst enemies. But new insurance policies can even protect you against loss of business suffered while fire damage is being repaired. Ask us about this protection now, before you need it.

ROY ANDERSON & CO.

Phone 810 Hope, Ark.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MAKE THEM "DIFFERENT"



Shots such as this—with an individual, "different" touch—lend life to your album. Try some, as a change from ordinary, routine poses.

Personal Mention

Lt. and Mrs. McRae Lemley of Fort Sill, Oklahoma are the house guests of Judge and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley. They will return Thursday.

Miss Nell Louise Broyles returned to Henderson State Teachers College, at Arkadelphia after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles. On Monday she appeared on the program at the Presbyterian district meeting being held here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Agee and W. P. Agee Sr. were Sunday visitors in Texarkana.

Miss Mary Della Carrigan spent Saturday in Little Rock.

A University of Arkansas news release states the among the new officers elected by honorary and social groups is Miss Janet Lemley, who is the new vice-president of the Pre-Medical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Reece have moved into their new home on West 7th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore of Prescott were Monday overnight guests of Judge and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley.

Mrs. C. A. Haynes has returned from a Southern cruise and a trip to Washington D. C.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	10	1	.909
Memphis	7	3	.700
New Orleans	4	4	.500
Little Rock	4	5	.444
Chattanooga	5	7	.417
Nashville	5	7	.417
Birmingham	3	6	.333
Knoxville	3	8	.273

Monday's Results			
Atlanta 13, Chattanooga 4.			
Nashville 8, Knoxville 7.			
New Orleans-Birmingham, rain.			
Little Rock 6, Memphis 2.			

Games Tuesday			
Memphis at Little Rock (night).			
Atlanta at Chattanooga.			
Knoxville at Nashville.			
New Orleans at Birmingham.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	5	1	.833
Cleveland	4	2	.667
New York	5	3	.625
Chicago	2	2	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	2	5	.286
Washington	2	5	.286
Detroit	1	3	.250

Monday's Results			
Washington 6, Boston 5.			
New York 14, Philadelphia 4.			
St. Louis-Cleveland, rain.			
Chicago-Detroit, rain.			

Games Tuesday			
Chicago at Detroit.			
St. Louis at Cleveland.			
Boston at Washington.			
New York at Philadelphia.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	6	1	.857
Chicago	3	1	.750
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Brooklyn	4	4	.500
Boston	4	4	.500
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400
Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	6	.143

Monday's Results			
Boston 8, Philadelphia 1.			
New York 7, Brooklyn 5.			
Cincinnati-Chicago, rain.			
Only games scheduled.			

Games Tuesday			
Philadelphia at Boston.			
Brooklyn at New York.			
Cincinnati at Chicago.			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.			

Campaign Speeches in Double Talk?

MARYVILLE, Mo. —(AP) Surprise! Mayor J. B. Campbell and two candidates for the city council campaigned for jobs they thought were good for two years. After the election someone looked up the law and found the yhad been chosen for four-year terms.

Legal Notice

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION for Selection of Members of the County Board of Education

Notice is hereby given that a special school election for the purpose of electing members of the County Board of Education will be held by the electors of each and every school district of Hempstead County, Arkansas, Saturday May 24, 1941, between the hours of two and six-thirty p. m.

One member of the said Board of Education must be elected by the qualified electors of each of the four zones into which the county is divided and one member representing the county at large, but residing in a rural school district or a district that does not employ a superintendent.

The names of candidates will be placed on the ballots when petitions signed by 50 or more qualified electors of the zones in which said candidate resides are filed with the County Clerk at least 20 days before the election. Such petitions should be filed before or by May 1st, or are filed at least 20 days before the day of the election. Such petitions should be filed with the County Clerk of Hempstead County on or before the first day of May.

The following are the zones in which the County is divided:

Zone One shall include all the territory of the following school districts: Spring Hill, No. 10, Sumner Island, No. 33, Stephenson, No. 44, Patmos, No. 9, Oak Grove, No. 61, Harmony, No. 57, Liberty Hill, No. 37.

Zone Two shall include all the territory of Fulton, No. 5, Saratoga, No. 9-11, Howard-Hempstead Counties, Nazareth, No. 77, Guernsey, No. 20, Hope, No. 1-A, Centerville, No. 67, Rocky Mound, No. 4.

Zone Three shall include all the territory of Temple, No. 81, Columbus, No. 3, Fair Star, No. 62, Washington, No. 12, Oakland, No. 56, Bradley, No. 82, DeAnn, No. 7, Piney Grove, No. 17.

Zone Four shall include all the territory of Blewett, No. 2, Wesley Grove, No. 78, Ozan, No. 8, Glen, No. 18-A, Redland, 18-B, Nolan, No. 29, Shiloh, No. 55, Iron Springs, No. 22, Ebenezer, No. 50, Chestnut Hill, No. 70.

That part of Nashville School District within the borders of Hempstead County shall be included with Nashville School District of Howard County. That part of Saratoga School District and that part of Columbus School District within the limits of Howard County shall be included with said districts of Hempstead County.

Done and signed by order of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, Fred A. Luck, County Judge, this the 22nd day of April 1941.

E. E. AUSTIN
County Examiner
April 22-29 & May 6

Smart Covers for Spring

Theme This Season is Lots of Plaids and Stripes

By MARGARET KERNODLE
AP Feature Service Writer

Sing a song of slipcovers. Spring cleaning time is here.

Plaids are coming to the fore this year. Stripes seem as smart as they were last year, and the floral patterns have their usual following.

You can look at the cotton damasks, poplins, chintzes, reps, satens, demims or linens, all gay and good for your money. But save yourself a lot of trouble by measuring your furniture before you go shopping.

Experts say: "Take measurements from the floor."

Here's a good measuring method: Back length from floor to top of chair; front-back from top to seat, then get distance from the back of the seat across to the front and down to the floor. In taking side measurements, remember to double the arm-to-seat figure.

If you are making your first slipcover, do as the home economics students do and make a pattern muslin cover exactly like the one you plan. You can get help from your local sewing center on the smart effect of decorative finishes.

One plan is to finish seams with thick, white welting (which you can do in jig-time with a cording foot). Big wafer cloth buttons mark the skirtline to provide anchorage for the easy-to-remove three-tired ruffled skirt.

For the skirt, measure around front sides and back. Cut and join three strips (each three inches wide) as long as twice the measurement of front, sides and back. Put narrow plaid binding along the outside edges of the strips. Cut a strip ten inches wide and long enough to go around the front, sides and back of the plaid fabric. That strip can be of the plaid or of a plain material on which to mount the ruffles. Ruffle the strips and stitch them to the ten-inch strip.

The striped cover pictured here features group pleating at the frounce corners. Otherwise, it is quite simple to make. The plain cushion is fine contrast.

New and quaint is a pinafore pattern slipcover. You make one with a

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should you wait until a man has his final papers ordering him to report for military training before giving him (or his wife) a farewell party?
2. If a girl gives a young man a gift to take away to camp with him, should he mention in a letter he is enjoying it?
3. If a young man leaves the job at which he has worked for several years to go into the army, should his associates either give a party for him or give him a gift to which all who want to can contribute?
4. If a young man meets a local girl at an army dance and would like to see her again may he ask if he may call at her home?
5. Should girls dating boys in the army go easy when they order in a drugstore or restaurant? What would you do if—

A woman whose son has been drafted thinks it may be a worthwhile experience for him and tells you she doesn't feel badly about it at all—

(a) Say, "It's nice you feel that way. But I certainly wouldn't!"

(b) Say, "I think it is wonderful you feel that way, and there probably will be many advantages to having had that experience?"

Answers

1. Yes. Otherwise, he may not be taken into the army after all, and will feel embarrassed that he was entertained under "false pretenses."
2. Yes.
3. It would be the friendly thing to do.
4. Yes. And he shouldn't mind if her mother and father are on hand the first time to look him over, for after all they know nothing about him.
5. Yes—if they want more dates

full white flounce, sashied just below the seat, bow at the back and tiny buttons leading down to it from the top of the back.

FOR MINOR BURNS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Won't Run?

BRING IT TO US

Repair parts on hand for repairing all makes of Wrist and Pocket watches.

We render a service second to none on expert watch repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

PERKINSON JEWELRY STORE

218 South Walnut St.
Come In—Let's Get Acquainted

How are men enslaved?

BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE



STOP and think just a moment. A nation cannot be enslaved except by ITS OWN or by some other government.

It is Germany's GOVERNMENT, and Italy's and Russia's GOVERNMENTS, which have taken away men's freedom.

We, ourselves, fought our first American war because OUR OWN GOVERNMENT—the government of GEORGE III—threatened our liberties.

* * *

We have rejected governors, mayors and even presidents because they were risking our freedom, infringing our rights, or tolerating rackets or graft that put free men in chains.

Why do not the citizens of Ger-

many and Italy rise and throw off the shackles? The answer in one sentence is: The GOVERNMENT controls the PRESS in those countries. Thus they control what people believe.

In America, the job you give the press is that of GUARDIAN. You demand that it WATCH THE GOVERNMENT. If the government serves you well, you are to be told so. If it serves you badly, the telling is to be just as swift and definite.

It never hurts to watch and report upon the doings of an honest man. He seldom objects, so long as the truth is told about him. But when you hear a politician claiming that the newspapers are "after him," put it down that he will BEAR WATCHING. You can thank your stars that there is a force which can bring him quickly to time—A FORCE HE CANNOT CURB!

* * *

The public holds an "election" of

its NEWSPAPERS every day—simply by buying or not buying. The same public can't get at its government except in one, two, or even six-year intervals. And even then, it can know what the true state of affairs is only if the press is free to report ALL THE NEWS.

When you realize that government alone can enslave the nation, a free and uncontrolled press seems mighty important. It becomes the eyes and ears of all the rest of us who busy ourselves with our private affairs.

Put this down as the first barrier against dictatorship:

NO NATION WAS EVER ENSLAVED BY ITS OWN GOVERNMENT WHERE THE PRESS WAS COMPLETELY FREE!

Over 300 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 480 Lexington Avenue, New York.

Ask Mrs. Black of Washington

Wife of Justice Is Considered Perfect Hostess

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Mrs. Hugo L. Black probably has poured after-dinner coffee for more of this town's social history-makers than any other woman in the country—except Mrs. Roosevelt.

It was around the Black dinner table that a 30-hour work-week was first threshed out. (Justice Black was still in the Senate.) The bill emerged at the wage-hour law. At the same time there was talk of ship subsidies, the holding company act, the reorganization bill, the Wagner act.

It was Mrs. Black's delicate humor that kept the talkers relaxed. Typically, the dinner wasn't large. The Blacks never give come-one, come-all receptions. They invite people who can talk.

Senate Wife at 27
Naturally, there are dozens of people who would like to be on their guest lists. That would surprise Mrs. Black. She's been seriously dead-impressed with herself in Washington since 1918.

That was in 1927. Black had just been elected to the senate from Alabama. She was a slim, pretty 27. They were invited to a dinner. When they were seated Mrs. Black looked down at the table, and there, seated below her, was an admiral.

Later she whispered, in an awed tone to her husband, "Just think. Outranking an admiral!"

"Well, what of it?"

"I must remember," she said, "in 1918 I was a third-class yachtsman in the navy. The lowest thing possible."

Gallery Fan
But even when she talks that way, her blue eyes dance. She's still slim. Her prematurely white hair is a stunning halo. She has such a gentle, southern way of talking that she's

Duel



a little startling when she helps out a conversational fumbler like this—
"Oh, that happened during one of the last Huey Long filibusters. The senate sat 'til after two that night. She remembered an incident for six years. It happens time and again."

The senate gallery has been better than a matinee to her. But the first does was terrible.
She had gone to hear her husband make his first speech, buying a new dress for the occasion. "After all, they get out bands for senators' back home," she explains.

"A Full Dose"
She looked down at the senate floor to see her husband talking to exactly four men. The others had walked out. She couldn't take it. She started out but the old admiral stopped her with, "Anything wrong, Miss?"

"Oh," she gulped, "I'm just a little nervous."

"Sure," comforted the doorman. "These new senators are always bored."
But it wasn't long before senators flocked to hear Black talk. He was riding the crest when the Roosevelt reform legislation began. His dry voice and incisive sentences brought belated applause from the gallery. Mrs. Black watched most of it from the gallery. And when lunchtime came the senator slipped out to lunch with his wife. It was common to see them strolling and laughing across capitol plaza like a pair of campus romancers. Even Black's enemies chuckled.

Back to School
Life has been pretty full for the lady. She has two sons, also dinners out, dinners in, the concerts. But as the sons grew, Mrs. Black decided to get the college degree she chucked to join the navy back in 1918. She registered at American university for a

stiff course in constitutional law. Then the stork announced his projected third arrival. But Mrs. Black kept on. She took the first exam and passed it on a hot June day. Three months later a daughter, Josephine ("Jo-Jo") was born. Her friends chuckled and said: "So this is higher education." Mrs. Black intends to get that degree if she's a dear old lady of 85 when it happens.

Her two boys managed to contribute to life's complications. She remembers the time young Hugo came home to announce he was in the school play. She swelled with pride. But she was so busy two weeks went by before she realized, with a chill, that she hadn't heard him practicing his "lines." She asked him about it.

"Oh, don't worry, mother," he comforted. "I'm playing the hind legs of a horse."

Settling Down
This last year—since the supreme court post is a lifetime appointment—the Blacks found themselves a house they went to keep. It's a Colonial red brick—built in 1786—that looks out over the Potomac in Alexandria, Va. It has twelve-foot ceilings, crystal chandeliers, and the beginning of a collection of old mahogany. Mrs. Black finds each piece herself driving around Virginia. She says she hasn't found the one piece she wants yet—the one "you boast about."

Last year she took a course in sculpture at the Phillips gallery. Just registered as "Mrs. H. L. Black." There was quite a ripple when the other students found out which "H. L."

Somehow, in the rush, she also has found time during afternoons to collect a wonderful group of rejection slips from editors. They are for short stories never shown to the family.

She says she finally dropped her ambition to be published and be content with a personal letter from an editor. She finally got it. It's framed and hangs on the study wall. It says, "You write well. But your plots are trite."

Dairymen Beat the Ration Law

EERLIN.—(AP)—Germans can have whipped cream again but not quite the pre-war kind.

An ersatz product has been put on the market almost equal in taste to the real thing. Made in the Netherlands, its ingredients do not fall under war-time rationing laws.

Under a federal law, an interval of 21 years must elapse before the design of a coin may be changed.

In Washington

By PETER EDBSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Anyone With Bom-Tossing Plans or Nazi Speeches to Sell Better Watch Out or Old Goblin DJSU Will Get Him

WASHINGTON—The little matter of checking up on the observance of some 275 federal laws dealing with various phases of defense is one of the more important but lesser known jobs the Department of Justice has had to tackle.

To do this work a new Special Defense Unit has been set up, with Lawrence M. C. Smith, one of Mr. Justice Roberts' Philadelphia lawyers not one of Mr. Justice Frankfurter's fair-haired boys at its head. With RFC, NRA and SEC experience, Mr. Smith comes to Washington qualified to take on DJSU.

This special unit is now in the process of expansion, owing to the increasing complexity of the defense setup, but ever since the Neutrality act of 1939, the unit has had its fingers in some of the deep-dish international hash pies that have been cooking, including the legal aspects of recent ship seizures, destruction of foreign propaganda mail, alien registration and so on, right back to the drafting of the selective service regulations.

Another Harvard Lawyer
Biggest job ahead of the unit now is organization of a staff to administer the Voorhis act, a task given to Richmond Keith Kane, who is a Harvard lawyer. They always get one in some place, and this one will have a staff of more than 100 lawyers, research men, language specialists and assorted experts.

You may not have heard much about this Voorhis act, but if you've forgotten, it's a by-product of the Dies committee investigations, and while it has a pretty technical definition, it says in effect that every organization "subject to foreign control," engaging in political, military or civilian activity, must register with the government.

Shooting the works in legal lingo, it wants to know all about "every organization, the purpose or aim of which is the establishment, control, conduct, seizure or overthrow of a government, or subdivision thereof, by the use of force, violence, military measures, or threats of any one or more of the foregoing."

Translating that and mentioning names, it would like to have the Communist party and the German-American Bund, if they're subject to foreign control, step up and say so. It would not include an organization working for the overthrow of the German government in Czechoslovakia, for the United States still recognizes the government of President Benes.

"Anyway," the law went into effect Jan. 15, 1941, and all the "subversive"—to use the nastiest name a congressman can call you today—organizations, had 30 days in which to register or else be fined \$10,000 and spend five years in the jail house.

Came Feb. 14. Nobody had registered. So now, as soon as this Special De-

fense Unit can get the money, it will go after these organizations and bring them to book. To do this its staff will study the 1700 foreign language newspapers, 200 foreign tongue radio stations, 200 foreign movie theaters, and practically everyone who reads, hears or sees them.

This is the first effort to bring into the open fifth column activities, and by so doing demoralize their attack on the American social structure. Whether or not this organized subversion can be legislated out of existence is the question the unit will try to find out.

The Special Defense Unit isn't to be another police force, or division of censorship, and it isn't to be a prosecution section, either. Rather, it will work between the two existing Department of Justice sections directly charged with those jobs—the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the criminal and claims divisions.

Many defense laws over which the Special Defense Unit watches have been on the books since the last war, but in the years of peace there have been only a few cases to be handled. In 1940, however, there were nearly 17,000 and the number this year will go beyond. Naturally, charting the old ship of state through all the legal rocks is hazardous piloting, and think of the red tape seaweed to tangle the propeller.

In general, all cases of espionage, sabotage, sedition and kindred subjects dug up by the FBI will pass through the Special Defense Unit for review and study. Eighty per cent of the cases will go automatically to the criminal division for prosecution. The other 20 per cent—involving some question of policy in defense handling, or the co-operation of some other department of the government, or some new legislation to button up a loophole—will be what will keep the DJSU busy.

How to Enjoy Money With Gusto

LYNDON, Kas.—(AP)—Take \$3,000 in small currency, toss it into a high wind, and how much do you think you'll get back?

You would get all but \$50 if you were as fortunate as mail clerks here.

A sack tossed from a speeding train, ripped open scattering two packages of currency, each containing \$1,500. The clerk on duty picked up all the bills in sight, then called for help. By nightfall \$2,949 had been found. Next day a fellow brought in \$1 recovered more than a mile away. The other \$50 just didn't turn up.

The first American nickel was minted in 1866. Since then more than 2 billion have been put into circulation.

SERIAL STORY

BY OREN ARNOLD

LOVE POWER

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Fearing that X-999 has caused the mystery blast, Carolyn hurries to the scene. A vast suburban area has been laid waste. Carolyn searches for Bob. She must find him.

IT EXPLODED... WHY?

CHAPTER VII
CAROLYN learned that Bob Hale was safe when she telephoned her mother at 5 a. m.

"He called here twice and came out just a little bit ago!" Mrs. Tyler said, after Carolyn's initial explanations. "He was like a crazy man, honey! Whatever is—?"

"Oh, thank you, mother! I'm all right. I'll be home soon. Don't you worry."

"A woman called all night too, A Miss Sormi. Who is she? She also said she had to locate Dr. Hale. Emergency reasons, she said. She was most distracted, but I suppose the whole town is, Carolyn, you haven't had any rest and—"

But personal rest and comfort were farthest from Carolyn's mind. She hung up and immediately telephoned the Schoenfeld Laboratory, where she worked. Nobody answered. She realized that practically everybody would still be at the scene of the explosion.

She went outside again and a newsboy crying third extras assailed her. She bought the paper, paying a dime and waiting for no change. Here for the first time she began to learn something of the real extent of the damage. In concise, unemotional words and photographs the city's dailies were doing their job well. She read avidly.

"With only four lives known to have been lost," the paper read, after the opening summary, "citizens can be thankful for a miracle, the Chief of Police said. He warned that other bodies may yet be found although the wreckage has been fairly well combed. The four dead were all plant watchmen. In daytime the explosion would inevitably have taken hundreds of lives."

"Two other men are reported missing and may be dead. One is W. H. Delaney, a truck driver for the Metropolitan Transfer Com-

pany, and the other is a liquor store owner, M. M. Cragin.

"Cragin's establishment was near the apparent center of the explosion and was so completely destroyed that no trace of it has been found, only a great crater showing on that spot now (see second photo, page 1). Delaney's truck also is missing and so he may yet turn up safely, his company admitted, but he is so long overdue as to cause grave concern.

"Authorities seem agreed that there must have been several concealed deposits of explosives to have caused so much damage.

"Unquestionably it was sabotage, police said, although just how a furniture factory and a greenhouse affect preparedness measures is not clear. The railroad destroyed was only a branch line of minor importance in the national scheme.

"Another theory advanced by federal officers was that the empty warehouse may have been used as a secret cache of saboteurs and was exploded prematurely or unintentionally at this time. Foreign agents are known to have been—"

THE paper had thorough coverage, amazingly so, considering the magnitude of the explosion and the short time since it occurred, even though the officers' theorizing was entirely wrong. Carolyn read and re-read. Then she found herself walking up a street. She had long since lost her friendly taxi driver, hadn't even thought of paying him. Presently she was on the edge of the big crowd of people and cars and found another taxi that could turn around and take her away.

She had herself driven directly to the Schoenfeld Laboratory. By the time she arrived its main plant and its office building were bathed in dawn's sunshine, and the sheer beauty of that was a sort of spiritual lift. Moreover, she instantly saw Robert Hale. When she jumped from her cab, ordering it to wait, Dr. Hale ran to her.

He couldn't talk for a moment. He just jabbed a finger at her awkwardly and swallowed. "It's all right! All right!" Carolyn murmured, intently. Don't feel badly. Please don't! Come on inside, at once!"

He didn't look like a boss now. In truth, he was simply a young man half crazed with anxiety.

"You were at the farmhouse when it happened," she said for him.

"Yes. I didn't come! The X-999. The—I heard the explosion. You knew too? You knew what had happened?"

"Not for sure, Bob. But I guessed. It couldn't have been anything else, I felt. You had told me how terribly powerful it was. This proves it. We must—let's make no hasty decisions. Let's be thankful you escaped. All of us. Such danger!"

"That's what I can not understand. How it exploded! Why?"

"BUT you said it was highly explosive."

"Yes, but I meant in power only. Not that it would go off easily. Sudden heat, or a percussion cap such as is used on dynamite—these might set it off."

"But that was it securely in two lead containers with wrapping around that and cotton padding on the truck floor. There was absolutely no possibility—and yet, of course, there must have been!"

"Please don't be too distressed, Bob."

"But I am! I sent only a part of what we have, Carolyn! My thought was to divide it in separate localities to guard against possibility of tampering, however remote. But the first bit moved has caused this! That which we have still in the laboratory must be moved far away at once! With utmost personal care. I will do it myself. The great loss this morning is too appalling!"

"You tried a logical way before. You must not blame yourself!"

"She spoke so vehemently that he was impressed and he squeezed her hand in gratitude. Leana Sormi had seen them; she came out of the office building walking fast. Her face was even more pale than normal, and strained.

"Robert, you must come home with me," she ordered, peremptorily, ignoring Carolyn. "We must be rational. Say nothing to any one. Nothing! You haven't slept for two days and nights. You will collapse!"

"That much is true, surely. Carolyn saw Miss Sormi take Bob's arm and lift it! for him toward her own car. When the driver began to explain that he was waiting on order, Carolyn hastened to pay and release him. But she stood watching, vaguely alarmed in an entirely new way, as the cab drove off with her companion, and his efficient woman companion."

(To Be Continued)

IS THERE A MILD ROLL-YOUR-OWN TOBACCO THAT ROLLS QUICK, EASY WITHOUT WASTE?

(By Arthur Clark BELOW)

MY REGARDS TO PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT FOR FAST, SMOOTH ROLLING WITHOUT BUNCHING, KINKING, SPILLING OUT. AND THAT'S MILD SMOKING, TOO. NOT A BIT OF BITE IN PRINCE'S RICH TASTE

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Stringless Beans Are No. 1 Food Crop in Small Garden

Beans are the No. 1 food crop of the small home gardens. The scientists express this value by saying that they contain vitamins A, B, C and D, proteins 2.3%, fats 3%, carbohydrates 7.4%, and seven of the minerals which are beneficial in the diet. There are 184 calories in a pound of beans, so if you are so minded you can figure out just why beans are so nutritious.

If the flavor of food is more interesting than its laboratory rating, then grow your own beans and pick them when half grown. You will understand, then, why the French serve "string beans" as a separate course, and epicures rave about them. Beans of this quality, however, are not obtainable in markets; they are strictly a home garden product.

For the American home garden the "string" bean is obsolete. Only a "stringless" bush variety should be grown. These are now available in four types: Round and flat green pods; round and flat wax pods.

As between these types, there is no definite difference in flavor and tenderness, when served on the table. Market buyers in recent years show a preference for green pods; but the home gardener may follow his own taste, or grow both for variety.

Flat pod beans give a heavier yield in some localities, but round pods are preferred by many good cooks, though not for any reason they can put in words. It would seem to be just a matter of taste. Earliest bush beans will mature in 48 days. Pole beans take at least two weeks longer. Both the bush and pole beans may be eaten when half grown; indeed they are at their best at this stage. It is one of the greatest advantages of the home gardener that he can harvest his crops at their most delicious stage, which in many cases is in their babyhood.

Pole beans give a heavier yield than bush; but besides that, most of them develop in a bushy manner. A row of stringless



Stringless Bush Beans Are Tops in Quality.

Wonder on a fence will provide many delicious servings in the late summer, if one is careful to pick the long pods before they have gone too far.

All beans are tender and should never be sown until the ground is warm and frosts have ended. They need room to develop, at least six inches in the row and 18 inches between the rows.

In the home garden it is possible to gather beans from the first planting through the garden year, though the later yield will be smaller than the first. By successive plantings, heavy yields of bush beans may be obtained until killing frosts arrive. Liberal feeding will repay well in growing beans. A balanced plant food should be applied to the bean patch at the rate of 4 pounds to 100 square feet, after the ground has been prepared and before the seed is planted. Rake it lightly into the top soil so that water will dissolve it and carry it down to the plant roots, making it immediately available to the young plants.

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